

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Thursday—Fair and mild.  
Sun rises Thursday 8:15. Sets 4:26. Light  
velocity by 4:36.  
Edmonton Temperatures Tuesday—Maxi-  
mum, 45 above; Minimum, 28 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. VOL. LIX, No. 273

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

Single Copy, Five Cents

Store Manager  
Horne Robbed  
By Bold Thug

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
**DRUMHELLER, Nov. 22.**—Joseph Armstrong, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Store at Della, with his wife and two children, Joan, 12, and Joe, 10, decided that it was better to carry out instructions rather than argue, Tuesday night, when a masked gunman calmly walked into the dining room where they were having supper and ordered them all upstairs.

Mr. Armstrong, Wednesday, told a vivid story of the intruder who walked away with over \$200 after methodically forcing the four occupants of the home to lie on their beds while he searched them to the bed rails with ropes after sealing their mouths with adhesive tape.

"It was foolish to think of arguing with the man," Mr. Armstrong said when questioned. "He meant what he said. No, the youngsters weren't panicky. They were both scared—plenty—but I didn't need me to tell them to do as they were told. The gun was sufficient argument."

The bandit after locking both front and back doors, went through the entire house in search of cash, picking up around \$200 which Mr. Armstrong had brought from the store a few minutes earlier. About half the sum was loose money, the balance his own.

**TOOK MONEY HOME.**  
This was the first time in many years that Mr. Armstrong had taken the store money home.

He was nervous because of the number of safe cracking jobs in the area recently. Anyways, it had been a larger sum than he had left at the store, but Tuesday he cashed a lot of checks, leaving only a small balance in cash," he said.

After doing his job, the gunman left the house by the back door, locking it after his exit. For six or seven hours the four prisoners of the family struggled to free themselves. Mrs. Armstrong finally getting her hands loose.

R. C. M. P. at Hanna and Drumheller were investigating the case, but so far have made no arrests.

**GERMANS LOSE  
SEVEN PLANES  
IN DOG FIGHTS**

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
Exclusive Press Staff Writer  
**WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 22.**—British and French fighter planes swept the skies over Germany today, shooting down seven. An eighth enemy machine was destroyed by anti-aircraft fire.

In the days fighting the French lost two fighters, the British none. Some German fliers were made prisoners.

**RUSSELLS, Nov. 22.**—A German plane crashed on Belgian soil today during an aerial fight involving German, French and British planes. The German plane, damaged in action, managed to get over the border in the vicinity of Turnhout. It was riddled with bullets and three of its four occupants evidently were killed.

The pilot landed by parachute and was captured. The plane crashed.

**\$35,000 Hospital  
Wing Is Planned  
For Lloydminster**

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
**LLOYDMINSTER, Nov. 22.**—Execution of a \$35,000 hospital wing by the town council, it was reported Wednesday. The present hospital is overcrowded and the hospital board, which recommended the wing, expects to be able to build without being forced to raise taxes. The council is expected to take further action on the proposal at its next meeting.

**Nazi Soldier Song  
Must Be Honored**

British United Press  
**BERLIN, Nov. 22.**—The "Go Against England" song, the most popular soldier's song, must not be put to "degrading use," as Hitler made a Nazi Party announcement said today.

Tommy Atkins  
Gets Used To  
Paddling Too



Somewhere in England British infantrymen try out their new river-crossing rubber boats. The boats, which can be deflated and easily carried by one man, can carry two men in full war kit when inflated.

Blockade Pincers Close On  
Germany's Economic Arteries

**Britain and France Set About Job of Cutting Off Reich Export Trade—Nazi Press Yells "Piracy"**

By CHARLES NICHOLS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
The Allies closed the blockade pincers on Germany's economic arteries today. As Britain and France set about the job of cutting off the Reich's export trade, Nazi journalists shouted "piracy" and Nazi strategists mapped counter-measures.

Together with a possible acceleration of illegal mine-sowing in the Atlantic shipping lanes—the very practice which brought about the intensified Allied blockade in reprisal—the Reich's leaders were expected to call upon neutral nations to raise their voices in protest.

Both Italy and Russia, London observers said, would be asked to show their solidarity with the Reich by championing Germany's case against the blockade in much the same way that the United States argued against such procedure in the last war.

**U.S. ENRAGED**  
Eventually in the last war, however, the United States accepted the principle of blockade after all analogies of the case had been thrashed out, and America herself participated in the blockade.

Unaffected by this blockade by virtue of her neutrality, the balance raiders today, shooting down seven. An eighth enemy machine was destroyed by anti-aircraft fire.

**Russia Seeks Trade**  
MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—Russia announced today that trade negotiations with Japan would be started on a "most favored nation" basis.

**Mine Sinks Whale**  
CALAIS, France, Nov. 22.—A 54-ton whale was killed by a floating mine in the English channel, it was disclosed today.

**Trenches, Dugouts  
Of First Great War  
Still Seen at Front**

By WEBB MILLER  
Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin  
**ON THE WORLD WAR BATTLEFIELD, IN FRANCE, Nov. 22.**—Trenches and dugouts built by British and American troops in 1918 still are in existence not far from the fields where German shells today thrust against the Maginot line.

In certain sections fought over by the tanks and British 11 years ago the trench lines, with their sand bags and rain water, were left just as they were the day the World War ended.

One well-known stretch in a region where more than 500,000 American fought one of their greatest battles has been preserved as a national monument and a stark reminder of the World War. Winds and rains of 21 years have laid the trench lines, and airplanes

**Again I slithered through the**

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

GESTAPO REAR ARRESTED  
OF MURDER BOMB PLANT



Paris, Nov. 22—Otto Strasser, exiled Nazi opponent of Adolf Hitler, who was officially accused of organizing the Munich bombing, today accused Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler of planting bomb himself.

Strasser denied Himmler's statement.

**ALLIES BUSY  
GATHERING UP  
LOOSE MINES**

**Floating Steel Containers  
Of T.N.T. Menace To  
Shipping**  
By RALPH E. HEINZEN  
British United Press Cable Writer  
to The Edmonton Bulletin  
**PARIS, Nov. 22.**—Allied mine sweepers, eagerly gathered up floating steel containers of T.N.T. in the English Channel today. They had made the world's busiest sea lanes the deadliest.

French quarters charged that the Germans had deliberately sown floating mines in the shipping lanes between the Netherlands. Eleven mines were laid along the Belgian shore at La Panne and three at Cooxide, where one exploded, wrecking a quarry mine, and another, wrecking a fishing boat.

**FRENCH SINK  
2 NAZI SUBS**  
**PARIS, Nov. 22.**—The sinking of two German submarines by a French destroyer was officially announced here tonight.

**Nippon Statesman  
Sees Rocks Ahead  
With U.S. in War**

**TOKYO, Nov. 22.**—Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Italy, today declared that if the world should spread into a world conflict "too many Japanese remember the bitter lesson of the Washington conference to feel inclined to fight again for Great Britain and America."

Shiratori, who was recalled after his attempts to force a military alliance among Italy, Germany and Japan failed, praised Germany and Italy in an interview.

**Today's War  
Analysis**  
By LOUIS F. KEMBLE  
British United Press Cable Writer  
**THE war in Europe is not confined to Britain, France and Germany. Its effects are spreading rapidly throughout the world so that nearly all nations are indirectly involved, despite their determined neutrality.**

Neutrality, he said, means that nations not in the starry war must remain neutral. The neutrals would aid neither belligerent and want to carry on their own trade activities with as little interference as possible.

It is not working out that way. German tactics against shipping and Britain's retaliatory measures bid fair to disrupt the trade of many a moving with Japan for a non-aggression pact with Russia is being, he asserted.

**Bulletin Want Ads  
Reveal the Following  
Items of Interest**  
(Start on Pages 14 and 15)  
SACRIFICE—27 room hotel, income in 1938, \$6,000. Price, \$22,000. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
PRIVATE home, bed-sitting room, electric heat, modern kitchen, etc. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
THREE room, bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, refrigerator, etc. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
LARGE, clean, two-story house, modern kitchen, etc. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
HAVE you an old Daddy or Mother? We have the shadow of the old days. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
Special LOW CASH RATES are offered on mortgages. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
Mortgage loans, 5% to 6% interest. (Headline 36—Morse and Heston.)  
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**Storm Wrecks Fleet**

**British Ship Sinks:  
Warning Shot Is  
Held Up By Order**

**SINGAPORE, Nov. 22.**—A battery commander saw the British steamer Ardenburg heading into a mine field, but he did not signal a warning because he had authority to do so, testimony at the official inquiry showed today.

While Mr. Fallow was in a position to disclose details of the mine field, it was reported that the British Empire Air Force training fleet was a few emergency landing fields.

**French Army Animated  
By Spirit of Verdun Is  
Ready For Big Conflict**

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS  
British War Correspondent  
Copyright, 1935, by The Edmonton Bulletin  
**WITH THE FRENCH FORCES IN FRANCE, Nov. 22.**—With some of my friends out here, I have been spending some time this week in the French zone of the war, and today we were in the Maginot line, that astounding system of defense which makes an impregnable fortress, mostly underground, against which it is impossible to believe that any German advance could be possible without frightful slaughter and utter destruction.

During these days, I have been deeply moved by the spirit and character of the French officers and men. But mind is better than blood. "But mind is better than blood."

Before going up to the line we were received by a French general.

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**Shetland Islands Raided By  
Six Aircraft—No One  
Injured**

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There were no British casualties and the raiders failed to damage shipping, the announcement said.

**ALLIED ORDER  
HARD BLOW AT  
NAZI ECONOMY**

**Decision To Seize German  
Exports Is Termed  
"Blitzkrieg"**

By WALLACE CARROLL  
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**LONDON, Nov. 22.**—The ministry of economic warfare pronounced today that the Allied order to seize German exports would be a "blitzkrieg" at Nazi economy and would "have a marked effect in shortening the war."

The decision of Great Britain to seize the export of neutral nations, which affect most severely in the intensified war and intensify the pressure on the German economy, to the Reich concluded with it.

**HORE - BELISHA  
DECLARES TIME  
FAVORS ALLIES**

**"Every Day That Passes  
Finds Us Stronger," War  
Secretary Avers**

By J. F. SANDERSON  
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"Every day that passes finds us stronger," the war minister said. "On the economy of the enemy the passage of time has not the same effect. To win he would have to break through the Allied defenses. An assault upon these is awaited with confidence by the French supreme commander (General Gamelin)."

**NO DISENTHUSE**  
"No disenthuse can we afford to choose our opportunity. There is no disenthuse in our ranks. There are no conflicting claims. Our strategy is predetermined and so is the issue in this struggle."

**Britain is sending thousands of men to France each week to reinforce the British Expeditionary force of 158,000.**

Mr. Fallow stated that work at points has started and is being pushed to completion. At present there are major airfields at the Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge airports and along the Trans-Canada route.

**These airfields will be used to transport the British Expeditionary force of 158,000.**

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He's Second  
Big Shot  
In Germany



HEINRICH HIMMLER  
regarded as second most powerful man in Germany—the master mind of the Gestapo, organized for ruthless suppression of opposition.

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**May Use Zeppelins**

British United Press  
**BERLIN, Nov. 22.**—Germany is laying with the idea of using Zeppelins as "freight steamers of the air," it was reported today in reliable quarters.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

# Former foe of Great Project Changes Front

By JOHN MAGOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The approval of the St. Lawrence waterway project by New York State, once counted as its foe, is seen by Maurice Davidson, member of the New York Power Authority, who arrived in Washington today to confer with the State Department and the Federal Power Commission on the scheme.

An example of the state's new enthusiasm, Davidson said, is a luncheon scheduled to be held at Madison, N.Y., on November 23, at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Power Authority, which was created in 1931 expressly to develop the commercial, navigation and power possibilities of the St. Lawrence for New York.

The plan which was drawn up last spring with the waterway has stood every kind of test, Davidson said. "The industrialists are all for the project and although my reasons must be confidential, we do not anticipate the much talked of opposition from the private power companies."

**HE MADE UP**  
"Under our plan they contract for the sale of power, they produce and the amount they will be paid by the decreased rates will be made up by the increased rates on consumption which the plan aims at."

"If they choose, instead, to compete with us, our scheme provides for two super-trains, one running to Syracuse and Schenectady which would be a local distributing system, that would be a less attractive alternative."

"To those who claim it will spell doom to New York City as a port it is pointed out that the city's position to become the center of short-haul railway traffic in the St. Lawrence basin, along 3,000 miles of the waterway, is value as a port may even increase."

Although the war is to be developed, it has helped our cause by making cheap power an necessary body was mentioned in the St. Lawrence project, though on a small scale than now proposed.

**DEPENDS ON CANADA**  
The entire project, however, depends on the approval of Canada. But even if Canada does not join in the project, the power authority, which is now under development, will be able to supply the power to the St. Lawrence, though on a small scale than now proposed.

**IS ESTIMATED BY POWER**  
Authority that works built in the St. Lawrence basin will cost \$1,000,000,000, and resulting in a sale of power in New York at one-quarter of a cent per kilowatt-hour, would save the state \$100,000,000 a year. It is based on the assumption that in ten years the St. Lawrence's power will double the present.

In Davidson's opinion, the latest plan of the Power Authority, which provides a trap which a group of legislators had been working on, was created against their will.

The trap he said, was that while the Act had the American government's approval with the development of the project, it required that power be sold in contract with private companies yet imposing the lowest possible rates and taxes on the project, that ensured irreparable securities.

By means of the revenue, the power system and the goal of complete electrification of the State was declared the trap had been dodged.

**R.A.F. PLANE**  
The R.A.F. plane was shot down in the St. Lawrence basin, near the mouth of the river, and the wreckage was found in the water. The plane was a biplane, and was shot down by a German aircraft.

**SKIRMISHES**  
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**Weather**  
The weather was clear and sunny, with a high of 65 and a low of 45. The wind was light and variable.

**FAIR AND MILD**  
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# Continued From Page 1 Today's War

neutrals and make them actual belligerents in a war in which they have no part.

Ships of many nations—Dutch, Italian, Swedish, Japanese, German—are going to the bottom, and there are compensations for ships or cargo.

**TRADE IMPOSSIBLE**  
Normal trade is impossible. Ships carrying cargo destined either for the Allies or Germany, direct or indirect, are subject to seizure or sinking. Moreover, ships engaged in trading, whether for the Allies or Germany, are subject to seizure or sinking.

The latest hardship to neutrals is Britain's decision to seize all neutral cargoes of German origin, no matter where they are shipped from or where bound.

Italy, Spain and Portugal hope for some benefit by diversion of traffic through their waters, but they are not so lucky.

The United States has some advantage in the new situation. It is the only nation which can pay cash for goods and carry them in their own ships.

Some members of the three missions may remain in Canada to observe the progress of the negotiations which will look after the interests of the Empire fleet.

**ALLIES BUSY GATHERING UP LOOSE MINES**  
The Allies are busy gathering up loose mines. The Allies are busy gathering up loose mines.

**BRITAIN HAS NO KNOWLEDGE NAZI SUSPECT**  
Britain has no knowledge of a Nazi suspect. Britain has no knowledge of a Nazi suspect.

**BRITAIN ACTS TO COMBAT MINE WAR**  
Britain acts to combat mine war. Britain acts to combat mine war.

**ANGLO-FRENCH BLOCKADE TO SHIP GERMANY**  
Anglo-French blockade to ship Germany. Anglo-French blockade to ship Germany.

**R.A.F. PLANE FIRED BY NAZI BOMBS**  
R.A.F. plane fired by Nazi bombs. R.A.F. plane fired by Nazi bombs.

**SKIRMISHES**  
Skirmishes. Skirmishes.

**Weather**  
Weather. Weather.

**FAIR AND MILD**  
Fair and mild. Fair and mild.

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**FAIR AND MILD**  
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# Mounties Are Hunkered Down Safe-Blowers

**On Tuesday**  
The Mounties are hunkered down safe-blowers. The Mounties are hunkered down safe-blowers.

**NAZI FREIGHTER Falls Victim Of British Warship**  
Nazi freighter falls victim of British warship. Nazi freighter falls victim of British warship.

**Vessel Is Reported Shelled By Warship**  
Vessel is reported shelled by warship. Vessel is reported shelled by warship.

**ITALIAN SHIP STRIKES MINE: BADLY HOLED**  
Italian ship strikes mine: badly holed. Italian ship strikes mine: badly holed.

**FRENCH ARMY IS PREPARED TO ENTER CONFLICT**  
French army is prepared to enter conflict. French army is prepared to enter conflict.

**Continued From Page One**  
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**LOOK INTO GERMAN**  
Look into German. Look into German.

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# Reminders of World War in France Today

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# Brewers Give \$5,000 Grant To Red Cross

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939.

### Discretion Also Plays A Part

A United States magazine says:—  
"No German troops were mobilized along Canada's border last week, no Canadian cities had been bombed, and only by the remotest flight of fancy could alarmists see the Dominion as a battleground. But life in Canada went on under a haze of Governmental silence as profound as if an alien army had been camped before the gates."

"More rigorous than in Great Britain itself, Canadian censorship was comparable only to the strict wartime supervision of the press in France."

To get the correct picture, however, United States readers should know there are some things which the censor is not allowed to do even when the censor is not around and there are no general regulations to fit the particular case. When in doubt as to whether the news might help the enemy or hamper the nation's war effort, they just censor it themselves, regulations or no regulations.

### The Final Authority

The city council has decided that jaywalkers hereafter are to pay fifty cents per walk, and it will be the duty of the police to collect. Council also discovers that there are no by-law authorities in order restricting cars in the city to 25 miles per hour, which oversight will be corrected.

The outlook thus is that Edmonton folks, sfoot and a wheel, will have to discard the easy-going ways which were tolerable in traffic and with them the sparsity of traffic which made the streets safe without severe restrictions as to where one might cross the roadway or how fast one might drive.

It will have to be kept in mind, however, that regulations will not make the city streets safe unless they are enforced. And that in the long run they cannot and will not be enforced unless there is a strong and constant public opinion demanding enforcement. It all works back to plain and unofficial John Citizen. The streets will be as safe as he makes them; no safer.

### New Brunswick

The provincial election campaign in New Brunswick was fought on strictly provincial issues, a course that would be pursued in other provinces more regularly than it is with profit to the taxpayers and the cause of political sanity. As a consequence the outcome is not of general significance or of more than casual interest to outsiders.

The Dysart Government was returned with a majority of six in the legislature of 48 members, although the rather ridiculous majority of 38 with which it came into power in the landslide of 1935. The reduced majority is large enough to give stability to the administration and enable it to carry through important measures and policies, without being large enough to encourage cleavages and cliques— which usually make their appearance where the dominant contingent is large enough to do what ex-Premier Roblin of Manitoba called "cumberstone."

It is worth observing that, because the campaign was fought on provincial matters, none of the other provinces are left with a grievance, or a fancied grievance, against New Brunswick. Nor are all of them together as parts of the Dominion given cause to feel concern in the outcome. It has been demonstrated that a provincial general election can be held without provoking a "row" between one province and another or between it and the federal authority. It is particularly important in war-time that this order of things should prevail.

### Every Sea A Danger Zone

Setting unanchored mines adrift in the sea is not an act of war. It is a deliberate attempt at wholesale and indiscriminate murder. And something more than an attempt, for there is practical certainty that some of the drifting mines will somewhere, sometime, find victim ships, bringing unheralded death to crew members and passengers, likely enough neutrals and civilians.

The directors of this new savagery do not care who they kill, nor how many,

nor where. Their weapons are not aimed specifically at enemy warships or supply-ships. They are not timed to sink or become harmless after a stated period. They will drift whither the winds and currents may carry them. Likely enough, years after the war has ended merchant vessels in far corners of the world will run foul of these fiendish devices and men, women and children be blown to pieces or drowned.

Like Turpin at his worst never sowed the seas with unanchored mines. By common consent, warning nations have hitherto refrained from this sort of barbarity. It has remained for Herr Hitler to outdo his contemporaries and his predecessors in thus attempting the indiscriminate and long-time slaughter of people of all nations and races who use the sea. This undoubtedly is the unpunctured "weapon" he threatened to employ if the Allies persisted in blocking his way to world dominance.

If anyone in Germany or outside has doubted that Hitler was serious, this outbreak upon the seaborne commerce of the world must surely convince him that Churchill was right when he spoke of the "cornered maniac". No one capable of such a crime is safe to be at liberty, let alone to be in command of the man-power and resources of a great military nation. It should be his duty to his followers that the Fuehrer has run amok, and is driving the neutral nations into active hostility to him and them.

For neutrals, as for the Allies, it is now a matter of self-protection that the maniac be rounded up. There isn't one of them whose ships are not in danger of being sunk in the waters in safety, to say nothing about venturing into the open sea.

The war has not boosted the price of wheat as expected. But, aside for speculation, you should be expected to boost the price at present? The Allies have plenty of wheat on hand or available. A year from now, when for a full growing season millions of men shall have been kept away from the fields of the old lands, the demand will undoubtedly be keener and the price higher. The best that could be done now is that the Government should raise the guaranteed initial price and trust to a future upward trend to get back the money.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society was held in James McDonald's office, and H. S. Young was elected president. During the winter the meetings of the society will be held in the homes of members. The annual concert will be held on Burns' anniversary. It is planned to sponsor programs that will bring the wealth of classic literature to the gift of the society to honor within the compass of every citizen.

### Forty Years Ago

Dr. Whitelaw has removed his office from the Humberton block to his residence opposite the Baptist church.

The current club has been notified by its patron, E. C. Emery, that he will offer a cup to be competed for by members for the coming season.

The fourth concert of the Apollo Glee Club was held in Robertson hall on Wednesday evening.

### Thirty Years Ago

Farmers taking the city market are protesting against the proposal of the council to prevent meat being cut up on the market for sale.

Ottawa: As a result of serious accidents at level crossings, more attention is to be paid in the future to the separation of grades and the protection of crossings. A bill will be put before parliament which will provide funds for this purpose, and it is expected to pass with little opposition.

### Twenty Years Ago

Kitchener, Ont.: Mob rule prevailed in this city tonight when one of the city aldermen was duped in the lake in Victoria park.

Washington: War time regulations have been applied again for the conservation of coal. This means that non-essential industries may have to shut down.

The L. and N.W. railway terminus is now Rimby, the line having been extended from Bentley during the summer.

Two substantial rate cuts since last year have caused the electric light power companies to be in a state of financial distress.

Pretoria: In a public address, Hon. Oswald Pirow, minister of justice, blamed Red agents for widespread unrest among the natives in the Union.

Reading: Four thousand persons cheered themselves hoarse when Commander Norman Lewis, commander of the British "Q" boat sunk by a German submarine in 1917, and Captain Cuthbert, the German commander of the submarine which sank Lewis' mystery ship, appeared together at a meeting of the League of Nations Union here. Capt. Hagen, picked up Lewis and his crew and took them aboard the submarine.

"Success does not come because of peculiarity. It is the result of hard work."—Ezra Ripley.

### The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Despite the tyranny of European dictators, the old axiom still holds good that a benevolent autocracy is the best form of government. After having been ruled by a succession of dictators for a hundred years, there's one happy country that wouldn't change its form of government if it could. You'll probably be seeing pictures of the happy country on the screen before long, as a little about the history of Sarawak and its succession of English-borne dictators might not come amiss.

Third in direct succession, the present Rajah of Sarawak—Sir Charles Vyner Brooke—recently selected his nephew, Anthony Brooke, to be his successor.

Sir Charles—like Zolopahad, that son of Gilead of whom the Bible says he had no sons, and whose descendants have come into public notice through the publicity accorded his daughters. One of them drew fame by picking the leader of a London jazz orchestra for a husband, while the youngest—billed for publicity purposes as "Princess Bala"—married Bob Gregory, Britain's midweight wrestling champion.

When Lady Brooke, the Rajah's Sarawak, recently published her book, "The White Rajah of Sarawak," Hollywood scouts at once took notice. A successful love story film with the same title is in the making and will be a hot apple for more. And here in Sarawak is a place where conjugal love is eternal—not as in Bali, a transitory thing.

You may expect to see pictures of this tropical paradise as a setting for the sighs and moanings of some pretty marvel-haired youth, and a fluffy little Hollywood actress, in the throes of calvary.

It's just a little over a hundred years ago—

August 15, 1839, to be exact—that the smart schooner yacht Royalist dropped anchor in the Sarawak river and met the first European captain, the first European captain to sail the river, and his 35-year-old owner-captain, James Brooke, learned with satisfaction that his visit to the native Rajah's palace had been successful.

A few years before Captain James Brooke had been involved with wounds out of the Bengal army. He brought a big, the Finlay, loaded with a mixed cargo, and sailed to Malaya, to try trading. His trading venture was a failure, and he went home to London. But the memory of the day in the Far East stayed with him. As he told a friend, life in England, after life in Malaya, was "like drinking milk and water after brandy." So when his father died, leaving him £100,000—a much larger sum than now—he bought the Royalist and sailed her to Singapore, to try his luck again at trading.

Being at Singapore with the Governor, Mr. Bonham, that official told him his native house had kicked open a stone on the wharf from a ballast heap which covered the full of a ship's bottom. The ballast had come from Sarawak. That settled it. With presents for the Rajah of Sarawak from the Governor, the Singapore Chamber of Commerce, Brooke set sail.

The Rajah Muda welcomed Brooke, not so much for the presents of cloth, silks, sweetmeats and gunpowder, but because he had been facing civil war for four years. He promised Brooke a province and his revenue, and Brooke accepted the offer. Brooke refused the offer, but after his men and guns had scared the rebels into submission he accepted the province of Sarawak and agreed to pay £500 a year to the native ruler. At that time Sarawak had an area of 6000 sq. miles and a population of 100,000. Brooke held the power of life and death.

So ably did Brooke and his successors govern the province that it grew in wealth and population. Freed from the anarchy of the native rajahs, it has been enlarged by twice from time to time till now it occupies 50,000 square miles in North Borneo with a coastal strip of 100 miles on the China Sea. It has a population of over half a million natives and about 500 Europeans. Since 1881 it has been under the protection of Great Britain, and the head-hunters in the interior and pirates on the coast have been won from their wicked ways. Sarawak now rates as one of the few truly happy spots in the world.

The wealth of Sarawak is a mix of rubber, pepper, coffee, sugar, coal, etc. and it has reserves of oil. Its ruler, who has an Advisory Council of 12 members, is a Duke. Every five years a Grand Council is called of the native chiefs and departmental heads. It is truly a benevolent autocracy.

There are no more plans for adventures to gain now. Some day, perhaps, when education spreads, the natives of Sarawak will make demands for a bigger share of the world's goods, and the old men will talk of the "good old days" when contentment reigned.

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

COMMONPLACE OLIVET

When first I looked upon the Mount of Olives, from the windows of our room in the Hospice of the Knights of St. John, in the city of Jerusalem, we were thrilled, and flooded with emotion. The view has been a daily delight, by night and by moonlight.

Now I wonder if I am becoming commonplace. I look upon it casually, without a stirring of my spiritual sensibilities. And I wonder, too, if that is what befell the Christian life after the first capture had been made. It became ordinary, matter of fact, customary, and a thing to be taken for granted, as a daily habit? How rarely the first fervor of the new faith is maintained, and how we may keep vivid and real the tremendous significance of our Olivet?

We pray, O loving Lord, for a dearest realization of the wonder of Thy love and grace; and we would daily renew the ardor of our faith. Amen.

Read Revelation 21-7.

### Current Comment

Over-Cutting

Of far more importance than much of what has transpired in the House during the last week was the statement made to the forestry committee of the Legislature yesterday by Chief Forester E. C. Manning. Nothing with appropriate satisfaction that this will be British Columbia's record year for forest production, he reminded this body that the problem of the perpetuation of the province's timber crop was still unsolved, and that unless something practical were done about it, and done quickly, the product of official folly would present us with an ugly condition in the not distant future. The following—by the way, is part of the province's submission to the Rowell Commission—

—Mr. Manning's warning in brief: "We are over-cutting in the coast district. We are turning capital into revenue. We are creating barren lands. Adequate provision has not yet been made for the preservation of our forests as a permanent resource. In a word, we are liquidating our greatest asset and leaving an impoverished heritage to our children."—Victoria Times.

### The War and the Far East

When the Roman Empire got into a war that threatened its life, nineteen centuries ago, it withdrew its legions from its farthest outpost, the British Isles, and these legions never returned. The Japanese think they see a parallel in the present war. At least they hope there is a parallel.

France and Britain, which have long had garrisons in North China, and Japan, which has reduced them, and the Japanese are suggesting that this is the beginning of the end of western dominance in Asia and the beginning, perhaps, of the success of the policy of Asia for the Asiatics.

They are not sure, of course, because the British are still in China and the United States, besides being in the Philippines, has not withdrawn from China at all. In fact, Tokyo is more or less a puppet of the United States, and the fall hair to whatever the French and British relinquish in Asia—if they do relinquish anything permanently.

Philosophically, does not want the United States left to play the watchdog over French and British interests in China. She has found the United States a very good thing. President Roosevelt, for instance, served notice in August of abrogation of the long-standing Japanese-American trade treaty, and Ambassador Grew was very firm in his recent speech, he described American disapproval of Japanese actions in China—Vancouver Province.

### Out of the Trojan Horse

Communism in America has come out of its Trojan horse. The old "Common front" policy, the long-continued, the co-operation of the "fellow travelers" among the liberals have been abandoned. Communism, as now proclaimed by its American leader, Earl Browder, is a new wolf again, fighting for a complete revolution.

The orders, clearly, come from Moscow. It was Moscow that ordered the Democratic Front, which sent the Communists scurrying into every liberal movement that they could penetrate. Now it is Moscow, lined up with Germany, that orders the Common Front dissolved. Immediately Mr. Browder obeys the order of his Fuehrer. Where, on September 15, 1939, he denounces that all world peace is supported by President Roosevelt and the New Deal, last week he denounced the president and his administration and their "greed for profit by American monopoly capital."

More significant still, Mr. Browder was no longer calling Communism "Twentieth Century Socialism," no longer representing it as a steady growth into a better world. Now he is for a "quick transition" into "socialism." That, of course, is only a polite way of saying "revolution."

Mr. Browder has his marching orders from Moscow, which, for the moment, is the ally of Hitler. He is no longer a "fellow traveler," and his little band with him. But all the "fellow travelers" all the left-wing liberals who were willing to co-operate with the Communists in their march toward a new world order, are refusing to continue this dangerous association, now that they see where it leads. Communism in America is out of the Trojan horse and it is now completely alone—Vancouver Sun.

### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Ninety years ago today, on November 22, 1849, the Earl of Clontarf, of Eglon, and their infant son, Lord Bruce, arrived at Toronto from Niagara where they had spent the late summer and fall. To take up their former residence in the new capital of the Province of Canada, but as Elmsley Villa, which was to be Government House, was not quite ready, they had to put up at an hotel, and it was not until December 1, 1849, that they moved into the new residence. For a few days. But, unpleasant as these were to the countess, the incident was welcomed by the earl since it gave him the opportunity to see the new town by the man in the street and the casual passer-by than if he had gone straight to the villa. "The substitute of the spirit of Toronto for the material of the city," he wrote, "and we have no doubt that that shall be very comfortable here."

### Sunshine Shafts

While passing through Reigate a man playing a saxophone fell off a charabanc. Yes, but did he fall—or was he pushed?

It is claimed by a French beauty-specialist that she is able to remove freckles better than any other expert in the country. He simply kisses spots off other people.

At the dedication of a new fire engine in the little town, the following toast was proposed: "May she be like the dear old mists of this town, always ready, but never called for."

### Side Glances

By FRANK McCOY

"I'll sell 'em to you, but my experience is they give you no indication."

One of the common types of aches is that is found in the back of the head and neck. The ache is generally of a dull, nagging or "drawing" character. Usually the back of the neck feels tight and if the fingers are firmly pressed along the back of the neck, a feeling of soreness and rigidity which give the head its support and this continued pull will induce an abnormal strain which will manifest as an ache. The remedy is in the adoption of a good posture.

Occasionally aches in the back of the neck arise in the morning are the outcome of using too high a pillow, which causes a cramped position during sleep. When such is the case, the use of a smaller pillow will stop the ache. Another possible cause is a slipping out of place of some of the small bones of the upper part of the spine.

An ache in the back of the head and neck which is due to a congestion may often be temporarily relieved to a great extent by taking a hot Sitz bath for about 15 minutes. This is taken by sitting in about 8 inches of hot water in the ordinary bathtub. Only the lips and feet should be immersed.

Massage or rubbing over the back of the neck and top of the shoulder blades, the muscles which frequently ache, will give you relief. This rubbing treatment is one which you may give yourself. But always and firmly for 10 to 20 minutes and you will probably find you have "rubbed away" a large part of the ache.

Frank McCoy's next book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you a complete course in health, a simple, understandable language. The Rubbing treatment is one which you may give yourself. But always and firmly for 10 to 20 minutes and you will probably find you have "rubbed away" a large part of the ache.

McKenney On Bridge  
By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

This is the second of a series of 18 articles describing the Vanderbilt Club Convention, the earliest and one of the most distinguished of all contract bridge tournaments. It is the only presentation approved by the author of the system, Harold S. Vanderbilt, and by his favorite partner, Mrs. Vanderbilt. It is the method they use in handling the convention and its corollaries.

None; diamonds, A 10 club, K 9 8. With a part score, the opening bid of one club may be and often is shaded with extremely satisfactory results. It is an example, with a part score of 40 or 60, the hand below, although short of the full quick requirements, may well be opened with one club.

Spades, K Q 7; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K 10; clubs, 7 3 2. Spades, A 10 8 7; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K J 4; clubs, 4.

The opening bid of one club is made conveniently with 4 1/2 quick points, or 10 high cards, and is very flexible and adaptable to conditions arising in both rubber and tournament play. The bid in itself has several advantages.

It is forcing for one round. Thus you should bid one club on any hand on which you have a club, and keep it open by your partner. That in turn implies the invaluable distinction that if you make any other bid, such as one diamond, one heart, or one spade, you have no trump, two clubs, and so on, there is no obligation on partner to accept such action as he takes is voluntary.

In that it implies the invaluable distinction that if you make any other bid, such as one diamond, one heart, or one spade, you have no trump, two clubs, and so on, there is no obligation on partner to accept such action as he takes is voluntary.

Normally a club bid is not a minimum, but it can be made for strategic purposes. Thus, with a part score, it is an example, with a part score of 40 or 60, the hand below, although short of the full quick requirements, may well be opened with one club.

Spades, K 10; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K 10; clubs, 7 3 2. Spades, A 10 8 7; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K J 4; clubs, 4.

Examples of sound opening bids of one club are: Spades, K 10; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K 10; clubs, 7 3 2. Spades, A 10 8 7; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K J 4; clubs, 4.

Spades, K 10; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K 10; clubs, 7 3 2. Spades, A 10 8 7; hearts, A Q 2; diamonds, K J 4; clubs, 4.











# TODAY'S MARKETS

## Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

### WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons  
November 22, 1939

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Settle
No. 1	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
No. 2	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
No. 3	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
No. 4	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
No. 5	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
No. 6	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
No. 7	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
No. 8	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
No. 9	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
No. 10	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
No. 11	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
No. 12	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
No. 13	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
No. 14	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
No. 15	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
No. 16	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
No. 17	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
No. 18	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
No. 19	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
No. 20	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
No. 21	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
No. 22	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
No. 23	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
No. 24	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
No. 25	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
No. 26	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
No. 27	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
No. 28	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
No. 29	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
No. 30	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
No. 31	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
No. 32	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
No. 33	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
No. 34	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
No. 35	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 36	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
No. 37	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
No. 38	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 39	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 40	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
No. 41	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
No. 42	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
No. 43	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
No. 44	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
No. 45	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
No. 46	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
No. 47	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
No. 48	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
No. 49	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
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No. 51	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
No. 52	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
No. 53	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
No. 54	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
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No. 56	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
No. 57	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
No. 58	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
No. 59	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
No. 60	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
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No. 63	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
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No. 65	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
No. 66	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
No. 67	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
No. 68	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
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No. 70	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
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No. 73	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
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No. 75	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
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No. 78	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
No. 79	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
No. 80	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
No. 81	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
No. 82	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
No. 83	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
No. 84	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
No. 85	20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
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No. 88	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
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No. 93	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
No. 94	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
No. 95	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
No. 96	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
No. 97	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
No. 98	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
No. 99	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
No. 100	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons						
November 22, 1939						
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High & Low
WHEAT—	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2 102 1/2
No. 1	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2 101 1/2
No. 2	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2 100 1/2
No. 3	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2 99 1/2
No. 4	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2 98 1/2
No. 5	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2 97 1/2
No. 6	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2 96 1/2
No. 7	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2 95 1/2
No. 8	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2 94 1/2
No. 9	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2 93 1/2
No. 10	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2 92 1/2
No. 11	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2 91 1/2
No. 12	92 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2 90 1/2
No. 13	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2 89 1/2
No. 14	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2 88 1/2
No. 15	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2 87 1/2
No. 16	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2 86 1/2
No. 17	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2 85 1/2
No. 18	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2 84 1/2
No. 19	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2 83 1/2
No. 20	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2 82 1/2
No. 21	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2 81 1/2
No. 22	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2 80 1/2
No. 23	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2 79 1/2
No. 24	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2 78 1/2
No. 25	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2 77 1/2
No. 26	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2 76 1/2
No. 27	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2 75 1/2
No. 28	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2 74 1/2
No. 29	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2 73 1/2
No. 30	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2 72 1/2
No. 31	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2 71 1/2
No. 32	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2 70 1/2
No. 33	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2 69 1/2
No. 34	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2 68 1/2
No. 35	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2 67 1/2
No. 36	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2 66 1/2
No. 37	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2 65 1/2
No. 38	66 1/2	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2 64 1/2
No. 39	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2 63 1/2
No. 40	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2 62 1/2
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No. 42	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2 60 1/2
No. 43	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2 59 1/2
No. 44	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2 58 1/2
No. 45	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2 57 1/2
No. 46	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2 56 1/2
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No. 48	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2 54 1/2
No. 49	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2 53 1/2
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No. 52	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2 50 1/2
No. 53	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2 49 1/2
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No. 55	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2 47 1/2
No. 56	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2 46 1/2
No. 57	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2 45 1/2
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No. 62	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2 40 1/2
No. 63	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 39 1/2
No. 64	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2 38 1/2
No. 65	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 37 1/2
No. 66	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2 36 1/2
No. 67	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 35 1/2
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No. 70	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2 32 1/2
No. 71	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2 31 1/2
No. 72	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2 30 1/2
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No. 75	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2 27 1/2
No. 76	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2 26 1/2
No. 77	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2 25 1/2
No. 78	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2 24 1/2
No. 79	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 23 1/2
No. 80	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2 22 1/2
No. 81	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2 21 1/2
No. 82	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2 20 1/2
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No. 91	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 11 1/2
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No. 94	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2 8 1/2
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No. 104	1/2	1 1/2	1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2 1/8
No. 105	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4 1/16
No. 106	1/8	1 1/8	1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8 1/32
No. 107	1/16	1 1/16	1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16 1/64
No. 108	1/32	1 1/32	1/32	1 1/32	1 1/32	1 1/32 1/128
No. 109	1/64	1 1/64	1/64	1 1/64	1 1/64	1 1/64 1/256
No. 110	1/128	1 1/128	1/128	1 1/128	1 1/128	1 1/128 1/512
No. 111	1/256	1 1/256	1/256	1 1/256	1 1/256	1 1/256 1/1024
No. 112	1/512	1 1/512	1/512	1 1/512	1 1/512	1 1/512 1/2048
No. 113	1/1024	1 1/1024	1/1024	1 1/1024	1 1/1024	1 1/1024 1/4096
No. 114	1/2048	1 1/2048	1/2048	1 1/2048	1 1/2048	1 1/2048 1/8192
No. 115	1/4096	1 1/4096	1/4096	1 1/4096	1 1/4096	1 1/4096 1/16384
No. 116	1/8192	1 1/8192	1/8192	1 1/8192	1 1/8192	1 1/8192 1/32768
No. 117	1/16384	1 1/16384	1/16384	1 1/16384	1 1/16384	1 1/16384 1/65536
No. 118	1/32768	1 1/32768	1/32768	1 1/32768	1 1/32768	1 1/32768 1/131072
No. 119	1/65536	1 1/65536	1/65536	1 1/65536	1 1/65536	1 1/65536 1/262144
No. 120	1/131072	1 1/131072	1/131072	1 1/131072	1 1/131072	1 1/131072 1/524288
No. 121	1/262144	1 1/262144	1/262144	1 1/262144	1 1/262144	1 1/262144 1/1048576
No. 122	1/524288	1 1/524288	1/524288	1 1/524288	1 1/524288	1 1/524288 1/2097152
No. 123	1/1048576	1 1/1048576	1/1048576	1 1/1048576	1 1/1048576	1 1/1048576 1/4194304
No. 124	1/2097152	1 1/2097152	1/2097152	1 1/2097152	1 1/2097152	1 1/2097152 1/8388608
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No. 126	1/8388608	1 1/8388608	1/8388608	1 1/8388608	1 1/8388608	1 1/8388608 1/33554432
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No. 128	1/33554432	1 1/33554432	1/33554432	1 1/33554432	1 1/33554432	1 1/33554432 1/134217728
No. 129	1/67108864	1 1/67108864	1/67108864	1 1/67108864	1 1/67108864	1 1/67108864 1/268435456
No. 130	1/134217728	1 1/134217728	1/134217728	1 1/134217728	1 1/134217728	1 1/134217728 1/536870912
No. 131	1/268435456	1 1/268435456	1/268435456	1 1/268435456	1 1/268435456	1 1/268435456 1/1073741824
No. 132	1/536870912	1 1/536870912	1/536870912	1 1/536870912	1 1/536870912	1 1/536870912 1/2147483648
No. 133	1/1073741824	1 1/1073741824	1/1073741824	1 1/1073741824	1 1/1073741824	1 1/1073741824 1/4294967296
No. 134	1/2147483648	1 1/2147483648	1/2147483648	1 1/2147483648	1 1/2147483648	1 1/2147483648 1/8589934592
No. 135	1/4294967296	1 1/4294967296	1/4294967296	1 1/4294967296	1 1/4294967296	1 1/4294967296 1



## J. TAYLOR IS ELECTED HEAD HOSPITAL MEN

### Addresses Feature Closing Session Of Convention Here

J. McD. Taylor, of Hanna, was re-elected president of the Alberta Municipal Hospitals' Association at the concluding session of its convention Tuesday afternoon at the Macdonald hotel.

Other officers are Hon. W. H. Cross, minister of health, honorary president; N. McLeod, Viceroy, president; H. C. Macdonald, executive; C. O. Savage, Innisfail; G. H. Webber, Drumheller; J. F. Hodgkin, Flat Lake.

Secretary-treasurer is to be appointed by the executive, and president of the Flat Rock office is G. M. Cuddeback of Mannville.

Addresses at the final session Tuesday were delivered by J. H. Barnes, of the Calgary General Hospital; F. Swain, High River; H. A. Patterson, secretary, Dept. of Health.

**E. R. Knight Heads  
Alberta Hospitals**

E. R. Knight, of Calgary, was elected president of the Alberta Hospital Association at its final meeting Tuesday afternoon, concluding its two day convention at the Macdonald hotel. He succeeds T. Cox, retiring president.

J. A. Montgomery, Edmonton, a vice-president, and Frank Swain of High River was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other executive members are: E. E. Dutton, Lethbridge; J. M. Findlay, Red Deer; D. Edwards, Olds; J. Barnes, Calgary; L. Wilson, Drumheller.

**Walker, Limited**  
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alent



Little Orphan Annie

Volunteer

—By Gray



The Gumps

Story Book Time

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Questions and Answers

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Open Sesame

—By King



Dick Tracy

Rebellion

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Phfft!!!

—By Martin



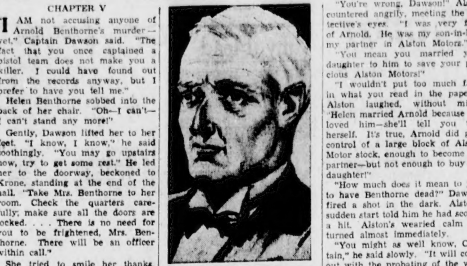
Alley Oop

The Cat's Out of the Bag

—By Hamlin



5 WOULD KILL —By Tom Horner



I AM NOT accusing anyone of Arnold Benhorne's murder—yet. Captain Dawson said. "The fact that you once captained a pistol team does not make you a killer. I could have found out from the records anyway, but I prefer to have you tell me."

Helen Benhorne sobbed into the back of her chair. "Oh—I can't stand any more!"

Gently, Dawson lifted her to her feet. "I know, I know," he said soothingly. "You may go upstairs now, to get some rest. I'll wait for you at the doorway, beckoned to Krone, standing at the end of the hall. "Take Mrs. Benhorne to her room. Check the quarters carefully, make sure all the doors are locked. There is no need for you to be frightened, Mrs. Benhorne. There will be an officer within call."

She tried to smile her thanks, but it was a feeble effort.

"And Krone," Dawson added. "Send that butler, Jameson, here."

"You called for me Captain Dawson?" Jameson bowed stiffly as he entered the room. Dawson waved him to the study door, and he paced across the study floor.

"Yes," he snapped. "Where were you when Benhorne was shot?"

"I had just let Mr. Alton in the back entry, sir," Jameson said. "I wanted to take his things out and get him settled in his room, but he seemed to be in a hurry. I knew Mrs. Benhorne was expecting him—he had said to me to be sure he got in the back way all right. He—Mr. Alton—seemed quite usual. I may say so, sir."

"You may say that Alton?"

"He started up the back staircase—its closer to Mrs. Benhorne's room—and told me to go to bed."

"And he told me not to tell Mr. Benhorne that he—Mr. Alton—was in the house?"

"And then what did you do?"

"I went directly to my quarters, sir. They're on the second floor, beyond the kitchen. Daniels, the chauffeur, was there. We'd been having a few drinks. Daniels will tell you—"

"How about that front door?" Dawson turned on the man. "I ordered that front door left unlocked. But when Krone and Krone tried to get in—"

"Habit, sir, habit," Jameson apologized. "I've been looking up Mr. Benhorne's house for years, sir, every night at 10. Tonight I made my usual rounds and stopped at Mr. Benhorne's study to say good night to him. To tell the truth, sir, I forgot all about your order for the front door."

"Mr. Benhorne seemed to be expecting someone, sir. He told me to unlock the side entrance—"

"He told me to unlock the side entrance?" Dawson interrupted. "I thought you knew, sir. It's right across the hall." He led Dawson out of the study, opened the doorway a few feet and the hall, pointed down a long passage-way. "It opens directly on the street, sir," he explained. "Many of Mr. Benhorne's visitors used this entrance."

"Well, I'll be damned!" Dawson growled and slammed the door.

"About how long, Mr. Alton, were you in the house before you heard the shot?"

"Not more than five minutes, Captain," William Alton replied after a pause. "I had just reached the second floor. I can't move very fast, especially up stairs—my back is getting old."

Dawson nodded, waited for Alton to continue. It was clearly evident the man was not lying. His cheeks were sallow, his eyes without life. Ten years ago, Dawson recalled, Alton had been handsome, vigorous—a Wall Street success. His name was Edward. At 35, he was a four-goal polo player, a golfer who kept his game in the eighties. He had been a game hunting expedition into Tibet for the Smithsonian, searched rare botanical specimens in the tropics. But that was before the depression—and Benhorne. Now, at 45, he was an old man. His step had lost its vigor, his dynamic energy seemed to have departed with the control of Alton. Dawson noted, as old as his white hair, and his wrinkled, trembling hands.

"Jameson let me in the back way, you know," Alton went on. "Helen—Mrs. Benhorne—my daughter—had called. She and Arnold had had a little—something about a girl. I didn't understand her over the telephone."

"I dismissed Jameson and started up the rear staircase. Then I decided to see Arnold, get his side of the story before Helen. I started toward the study—I knew I'd find him there. Then I changed my mind again and went to look on the stairs to Helen's room. I—I was afraid Arnold might be in a nasty mood. I didn't want quarrel with him. I hoped to be able to settle this difference between him and Helen."

"I had just reached the second landing when I heard her shout. I was terrified for a moment for it seemed to come from Helen's room. I hurried on up the stairs, came down to Helen's room. I searched through her sitting room and bedroom—even looked into her bath—afraid that I might find her body. Then I came down the front stairs and found your officers and Helen at the door of the study. You know the rest."

The exertion of speaking left him panting. He bowed and left the chair, closed his eyes, wearily.

"I can imagine your feelings, Mr. Alton," Dawson murmured. "I'm sure," he went on, "was Mrs. Benhorne's story of hysteria when she called. Was this the first important that you would come in a storm of midnight?"

Alton leaned forward, instantly alert. "I can say you're not a

WILLIAM ALTON

"You're wrong, Dawson!" Alton countered angrily, meeting the detective's eyes. "I was very fond of Arnold. He was my son-in-law, my partner in Alton Motors."

"You mean you married your daughter to him to save your precious Alton Motors?"

"I wouldn't put too much faith in what you read in the papers," Alton laughed, without mirth. Helen married Arnold because he loved him—she'll tell you that herself. It's true, Arnold did gain control of a large block of Alton Motors stock, enough to become my partner—but not enough to buy my daughter."

"How much does it mean to you to have Benhorne shot?" Dawson fired a shot in the dark. Alton's sudden start told him he had scored a hit. Alton's worried calm returned almost immediately.

"You might as well know, Captain," he said slowly. "It will come out with the probing of the wall. Upon my death full control—my share—of Alton Motors goes to Arnold. His death returns his holdings to me. I have arranged it that way for Helen—and any children she might have. No child—will ever own Alton Motors."

"I see."

"My attorney arranged the details. He'll show the agreement to you—"

The slamming of the front door interrupted him. Angry voices rose from the outer hall. Then Flynn pushed open the study door. "Helen's Thru, Captain," he announced. "She's not an idiot. Better make that good, Joey! And he should've the merry governing night club proprietor through the doorway."

(To Be Continued)

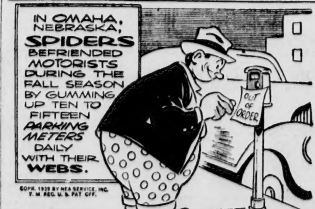
Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson





# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

## Pictorial Proof That All Not Quiet on Western Front!

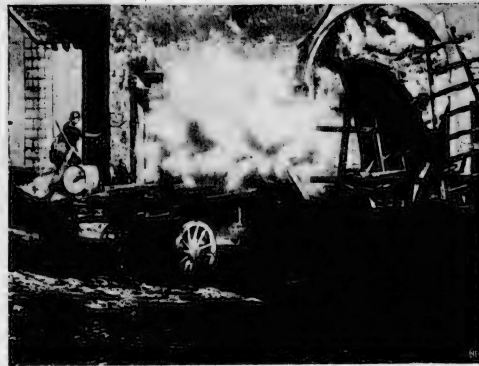


German soldiers advance cautiously through a shell-shattered village recaptured from the French.



Big guns of the war of words—giant loudspeakers that hurl propaganda across the river to the French troops.

THAT is isn't altogether a "phony war" is demonstrated by these new action photographs, taken on the German side of the Western Front. Cannon roar, great shells explode and land mines add their crash to the thunder of conflict. When the artillery is silent, then the big guns of the war of words go into action. These are batteries of huge loudspeakers that hurl propaganda across the river to the French forces. Identification of all places shown was deleted by Nazi censor. (NEA photos from Movie-tone News.)



A Nazi soldier takes shelter in the alley between two buildings as a land mine explodes.

### NEW BUSINESS PRESIDENT FOR U.S. ADVANCED

Wendell L. Wilkie Fails To Take "Offer" Seriously

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The name of Wendell L. Wilkie, chairman of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, was advanced by General Hugh Johnson Tuesday as an ideal "business man" for President of the United States.

Johnson, former administrator of the national recovery administration, voiced wholehearted approval of Wilkie in an address before a meeting of bankers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Wendell L. Wilkie, utility executive and long-time opponent of government competition in business, had a ready response yesterday to General Hugh Johnson's suggestion that he would make an ideal "business man" for President of the United States.

"If the government wants to take over my business I may be looking shortly for some kind of a new job," said the chairman of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

"General Johnson's is the best offer I have had so far."

### CLARION BAN AIDS POLICE TAKE ACTION

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Hon. Gordon Conant, Ontario Attorney-General, commented last night that a ban placed on the weekly publication of Clarion by the Federal Department of Justice would have important effect upon the treatment of the newspaper by Ontario police.

Formerly police were forced to wait until the paper appeared, and was distributed widely before determining whether it contained subversive propaganda, Mr. Conant said.

### BYRD SHIP IS SAFELY HEADED FOR ANTARCTIC

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic explorer, the North Star, bid the United States a snowy farewell on the second leg of her voyage to Little America.

With a north wind driving big flakes across her, the 14-ton wooden craft headed down the Delaware river toward the Atlantic on the second leg of her voyage to Little America.

The crew of 10 donned cold weather clothes. Admiral Byrd will board the North Star at Panama where she is expected to meet her sister expedition ship, the old Barkentine Bear, at the end of the month. The Bear is expected to leave Boston soon.

The explorers hope to establish two bases and by living there some 13 months to claim about 675,000 square miles of the Antarctic continent for United States.

**Appeal Launched By S. Ilterbrun**

BEGINA, Nov. 22.—An appeal was launched Tuesday for a new trial for Stanley Ilterbrun, young lawyer furnished guilty of the murder of Herbert Schulz and sentenced to hang Jan. 28.

### Nerve Specialist Will Study How R.A.F. Fliers Standing Strain of War

By GODFREY ANDERSON WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 22.—A Harley street specialist in uniform, stopped into a plane Tuesday and left for England where he will report on how Great Britain's pilots and flying crews are standing up to the strain of war.

As consulting neurologist to the Royal Air Force, the specialist had just completed an exhaustive tour of the main airbases to receive reports from units of medical officers on the psychological state of British airmen after 11 weeks of waiting for action.

**MAY GET REST ZONE**

His report, it is thought, may result in appointment of a permanent neurologist expert to the forces in France and possibly establishment of a small rest zone for treatment of minor nerve cases.

This does not mean there is anything wrong with air force fliers' nerves. On the contrary, they have withstood the prolonged period of little activity surprisingly well.

But so far it has been mainly a war of nerves on the western front. Fear of the unknown can tell as clearly on a man's mental makeup as any stress of actual fighting. And the majority of flying crews in France have not yet been engaged in direct action with the enemy.

**PSYCHOANALYSTS, TOO**

R.A.F. medical officers here find they have to be psychoanalysts, too. Quietly, unobtrusively, they mingle with officers and men at their work on airfields, in the messes and at night. They watch for a man with dark-ringed eyes. He is not sleeping well. Perhaps he is cold—an extra blanket will fix that.

Many medical officers are pilots themselves. They observe men who have just engaged in their first fight, those who may have made a forced landing due to enemy action and those who have had to make parachute jumps.

At the first sign of cracking, they approach the commanding officers of the unit and recommend the man concerned be sent on leave.

**PROTEST MADE OVER AWARDED AIR CONTRACTS**

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—Protest against the present system of awarding air mail contracts is being made Tuesday at closing session of the two-day convention of the Air Transport Association of Canada.

W. B. Burchall, executive secretary, said the meeting had expressed disapproval of competitive bidding by the post office. The association believed contracts should be awarded on the basis of the quality of transport, not of the postmaster's general, he said.

J. J. Moffatt, Montreal, was elected president. W. L. Brimfield, Edmonton, is among the directors.

**Canadians Urged Eat More Apples**

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—Necessity of making Canadians "apple-conscious" because of prevalent difficulties in exporting the crop was stressed by Col. Roy L. Wheeler of the department of agriculture in an address here Tuesday. If half the consumption of imported fruit juices were diverted to apple juice, there would be no apple problem, he said.

**Desperado Convicted**

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A federal court jury today convicted Jack Russell, 39, Oklahoma desperado, of kidnapping and killing William Scott Hamilton, 23, Arkansas City, Kan., salesman, and recommended the death penalty.

### MANION WILL SAY NOTHING ON N.B. VOTE

National Conservative Leader in Calgary For Meeting

CALGARY, Nov. 22.—Smiling, and with a warm hand-clasp for those who met him, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, national leader of the Conservative party, arrived here last night from Vancouver. He will leave for Regina Wednesday evening.

While he chatted gaily with his friends he had "absolutely nothing to say to the press," other than he was "merely making an informal trip through the country."

Even when asked what he thought of the result of Monday's New Brunswick provincial election, he declined to talk.

He did comment to say, "I know Squires well and am glad—only to stop with a smile and repeat 'I don't think I have anything to add to what I have already said elsewhere.'"

The possibility existed Canada was interested in what he might say about the New Brunswick election failed to prompt him to express an opinion.

He will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be held Wednesday noon, sponsored by the Calgary Conservative Association. The luncheon will be open only to members of the executive and invited guests.

**PSYCHOLOGY TO BE TRIED WITH CANUCK FORCES**

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—A group of leading Canadian scientists headed by Sir Frederick Banting is conducting research to apply the resources of psychology to heightening the efficiency of the Dominion's armed forces.

With Sir Frederick as chairman, members of the group met at Ottawa recently and yesterday afternoon was made that the National Research Council has made a grant of \$2,000 to be used at the University of Toronto under the direction of Prof. E. A. Burt, president of the Canadian Psychological Association.

It was emphasized the research at first will be directed toward efficient placement of the men, with regard to their suitability for certain technical work, after they have enlisted in the air force.

**GERMAN PRIZE CREW SCARED OFF BY SWEDES**

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22.—Reports reaching here last night that a Swedish ship was hailed and searched in Swedish territorial waters Tuesday by a German seaplane crew who landed their craft on the ice.

The reports said the Nazi seaplane sent a prize crew aboard the ship but while they were still questioning the captain a Swedish landplane appeared and circled over the ship.

The captain of the prize crew then stated that since the vessel was in Swedish waters he would not pursue his examination.

The German refused to leave the prize after apologizing, the reports said.

### Quints Immortalized



Susan Silvercruis, famed sculptress and sister of Burton Silvercruis, Belgian minister to Canada, is shown with her busts of the Dunne quintuplets and Dr. Alan Roy Dufour. The group will be placed on exhibition at Callander, the home of the famous sisters.

### Six In Three Years



Six children, within a period of three years! That is the record set by Mrs. Bruno Ruhmann, 39, of Lawrence, Mass., by bearing three sets of twins since 1936. The children are Arthur and Bruno, three weeks old; Loreta and Lorraine, one year; Clair and Raymond, three years.

### Hitler's Vest Arouses Speculation



Arriving at the Kroll opera house in Berlin to address the Reichstag, Hitler caused considerable speculation among observers when he arrived for the ceremony dressed in a great coat, while the outer members of his entourage were in dress uniforms. The bulge underneath Hitler's great coat aroused speculation as to whether he was wearing a bullet-proof vest.

### Dramatic Picture of Firth of Forth Raid



A German bomber is shown here as it attacked the cruiser Edinburgh during the German raid on the Firth of Forth. Fragments from a bomb caused several casualties on the British warship, which can be seen here heading away from the attacking plane with its anti-aircraft guns. Anti-aircraft shells can be seen bursting around the Nazi raider, while a bomb which went wide of its mark, sends up a column of water, left. This picture was flown to New York via the Atlantic Clipper and Times, illustrated by photographer.

### Here's Russian Share of Poland



Soviet Russia got a big slice of conquered Poland. Germany, as represented by the Nazi party, also got a big chunk. These crosses mark out what German soldiers received out of the conquest. The photo is of a German cemetery in Poland. The big crosses, made around them, are the graves of the "Polish" Germans.

### Pin Half-Ton Wings on Biggest Stratoliner



No luckier ever had a wing. This big 1,000-pound piece into 100-foot wing of new 19-ton sub-stratosphere liner near completion in St. Louis plant. It is largest two-motored transport ever constructed in U.S. since 28.





# CHAMPIONS RALLIED TO DEFEAT MAPLE LEAFS BY 2-1

## Spotlighting The Sport Girl

A LITTLE note left on our desk requests that we give notice that the girls' athletic meet at the gymnasium on Monday evening will be held this week on Friday. Next week the regular Monday evening meet will be resumed.

Scenes and scores of Edmonton friends and acquaintances of the R. Naimith of basketball fame, will hope for his recovery from very serious illness in Kansas at the present time.

Possibly enthused by the selection of Banff as the site of the Dominion all meet about March 1, Winnipeg is showing a great deal of increased interest in this sport. Club houses are in great demand, small building at present having to serve more than 600 members.

Vancouver fancy skaters are preparing for their local Rotary festival as well as those to be held in December in Seattle and Portland.

With the announcement that city controller Campbell has been elected a member of the Canadian skating executive, we may expect a renewed interest in local ice hockey. Mr. Campbell has long taken a prominent interest in the various rink activities, and we may have opportunity to watch some of his local stars in competition. With Misses Solley, Tevendale, Griffin, Godwin and perhaps Poyles as well as other comers on the ice, the spectators may witness some treats. And is there the prospect of some of these traveling stars dropping off here?

Well, unsuitable weather is not all in Edmonton. Miss Anne Bost of Vancouver, writes that attempts to finish the seasons grass hockey finals has so far been impossible.

WE SURMISE that there will be considerable disappointment among the girl athletes of Ontario over P. J. Mulgrew's resignation from the Ontario Athletic Commission and wonderment what the girls will do next season as to the summer camp. The funds for this camp come from percentages of the professional sports stars and Mr. Mulgrew, the new chairman, insists that professional training has equal rights to camp as well as the amateur because the professional can't earn the money.

Will Mr. Mulgrew assist the Ontario skaters in donation to their efforts as Mr. Mulgrew did? It is reported that the Ontario branch got \$500 cash, to help out on promoting girls' sports. Or will the donations go to promoting new comers to professional sports?

MISS PHYLLIS GRIFITHS, writing in the Toronto Telegram, mingles puzzles with a comment last week that the Rose Bowl would be for definite athletic achievement and distance Alberta's domination with a dune "no support seems merited for Alberta's named athlete" and goes on to prophesy that Jennette Delton of Toronto will receive the award because she won the last Canadian title. We made the same prophecy last week, though not because of Miss Delton's Hamilton success.

As we understand, Miss Delton won the meet but did not establish any Canadian record or even any new record. Just after the meet, Miss Delton requested the Ontario branch to hire her some money to leave for the Ontario to the American meet at Waterbury. The request was declined and it was published that Miss Delton took this refusal so hard that she ate her spurs for good.

There was considerable Waterbury around after this threat appeared by being awarded the trophy for her services as a leading athlete. She then agreed, but she had previously made known that she had received the trophy and would continue her track efforts.

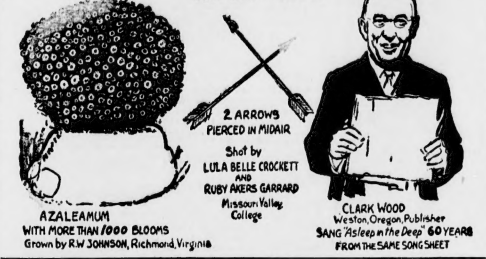
But when it came to Ontario's nomination for the American meet, Rose Bowl, Miss Delton was passed by and a homecoming from Toronto was named because she won events over in England. The whole Ontario

## Believe It Or Not—



### FARMERS ARE FENCED IN—CATTLE ARE FENCED OUT—ON THE ISLE MADAME, Nova Scotia

LIVESTOCK ARE ALLOWED TO ROAM THE LANES AND VILLAGE STREETS BUT ARE BARRED FROM THE FIELDS ON ORDER TO SAVE FODDER FOR THE WINTER.



CLARK WOOD, With More Than 1000 Blooms Grown by R.W. Johnson, Richmond, Virginia

## Les Patrick Ridicules Jack Adams' Statement

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers, took issue Tuesday with the statement of Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings that Syl Apps is "the best player who ever had skates on."

Patrick said the Toronto centre undoubtedly is "the greatest in hockey today" but for an all-time ranking he still asked on top Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, the former Ottawa and Vancouver star now president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

He made that claim several years ago and Patrick said he had seen nothing to make him change his mind. "When I pick Taylor ahead of Apps I'm taking into account not only their playing ability but their color on and off the ice," the Ranger boss added. Taylor was just as fast, he was a great scorer and there is no comparison in the all-time appraisal between the two. Taylor was one of the greatest drawing cards the game ever had.

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## Unbeaten Habitants Tie for First Place

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Montreal Canadiens gained a first place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League standings last night as they rallied to defeat Boston Bruins 2-1 for their fifth successive game without a loss.

Canada took all of Boston's territory in the first period, although about 30-14, punched home the goals when needed with Earl Robinson tallying the winner in the third period on a play with Marty Barry. A crowd of 12,000 saw Canada protect their unbeaten record of four victories and a tie in five games.

Boston opened the scoring halfway through the first period when Roy Conacher beat brilliant Claude Bourque from 20 feet out after taking Bill Hill's perfect pass.

The equalizer in the second was scored by Toe Blake who beat Frank Brimacombe's stick as the Boston goalie tried to clear the rebound on Doug Young's hard shot.

LINEUPS  
Boston: Brannan, Portland, Howe, Cunniff, Curran, Hill, Rube Schmitt, Dunbar, Bauer, Clapper, Hodge, Galt, Galt, Galt.  
Montreal: Bourque, Bussell, West, Hodge, Blake, Rube, Lorrain, Turin, Turin, Galt, Galt, Galt, Galt, Galt, Galt.

WILLIE TERRY TO ASK SANTA FOR PITCHER  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Nov. 22.—If Santa Claus has any special present for Willie Terry, he will be a good winning pitcher.

Arriving here for a brief inspection of spring training quarters, the New York Giant manager was out-pitched about what he would like the whiffed record to leave in his stocking.

"I just want another good pitcher and I don't care if he's a long ball whiff," Terry confessed. "He still has faith in Pitcher Carl Hubbell, once voted 'The National League's most valuable player.' When Hubbs got half his stuff he can still win," Terry said. "When we closed last year he said his arm felt fine and that he'd changed the season was city starting."

Although the world champion New York Yankees, shipped the Giants in 1938 and 1937 as they started in their four-year domination of major league baseball, Terry definitely is not one of those who feel the National League should be broken up for the good of the game.

"I should say not. It's a pleasure to watch that outfit play."

GRIZZLY RUSHES HUNTING PARTY NEAR ENTRANCE  
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
ENTRANCE Nov. 22.—While the hunting season for big game in Alberta is just getting under way, the season for non-resident hunters from the U.S. and other countries is finished for 1939 as few if any ever come for hunts after November.

The past season was a very busy one for outfitters in general from Entraine and Jasper, game was plentiful and many good bags were obtained. This was one of the seasons when grizzly bear and bighorn sheep were more plentiful, and some excellent trophies are now with taxidermists in various parts of the world to soon record the hours and days of hard work of the hunters.

It is generally thought that no wild animal will ever attack a man if not wounded. However there was one case here this fall that goes to show that there are exceptions. During a light snow storm when a hunter and guide were following a bighorn sheep, they crossed a "hot" grizzly track which they at once followed over barren hills for four or five miles without catching sight of the big bear. Soon the bighorn entered some heavy timber. The guide, a few feet ahead of the hunter, almost at once shouted "He's coming" and the bear was practically on top of them. The level-headed guide dropped down to the hunter's choice to shoot over his head and at the same time curling into the bear while the hunter got in a killing shot and the seven-foot bear fell dead just eight feet from the hunter. W. H. Busley was Frank Iselman, of La Porte, Indiana.

Daysland Clears Curling Decks  
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
DAYSLAND Nov. 22.—The Daysland Curling Club has its decks cleared for another big season.

The new slate of officers are: Hon. president, C. B. Richmond; Vice-president, J. H. MacGregor; J. G. Galloway, secretary-treasurer; S. M. McLaughlin, executive; J. G. Galloway, secretary-treasurer; S. M. McLaughlin, executive; J. G. Galloway, secretary-treasurer; S. M. McLaughlin, executive.

## VARSITY CLUB MEETS E.A.C. ON SATURDAY

Coach Stan Mohr To Test Bears Against Junior Stars

With the senior players playing away, Coach Stan Mohr will test the strength of his intermediate University of Alberta Golden Bears against Edmonton Athletic Club juniors at the Arena Saturday night in an exhibition game.

E.A.C. to date have maintained an even-Stephen basis in their three starts. The Golden Bears last night against Saskatoon Dodgers and were held to a 5-1 against the hard fighting Maple Leafs in a Junior League fixture. The E.A.C. outfit, therefore, is well prepared for this test of strength as the teams meet at 8:00 p.m.

From the standpoint of hockey material the Bears have seldom been stronger. Coach Mohr's students proved a strong squad last year with Dave Mackay leading the team. Dave is back but has no game yet on defence, while greater strength has been added to the team. Saturday's game will give Mohr a test.

The present service, however, provides no description of the building, as the nation-wide deal, has not yet been able to provide the switches in from the track.

His chance to test both men and plays and seek to obtain the smoothest possible units on the attack and defence.

On the attacking line, Coach Mohr has just as good material in Don Stanley, Vernon Drake, Johnny Salsburg, Cliff Folsom, Gord Stuart, Gord Darling and a brace of really good freshmen.

The case guardians will also find a lot of relief. There are at present four men trying out for the position and probably all of them will receive a chance to show their wares between the goal pipes. It should be a bang-up tussle and the Bears will be fighting to live up to advance notice.

"Any objection to three on a match?" "Not if they're Sweet Caps."

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